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SENATOR PLATT A CALLER

Greek Mission Now Said to Be Picked Out for Rockhill-Editor Nixon, of Chicago, a Welcome Visitor-Whole West Interested in Having President Visit Utah,

A large part of President McKinley's time yesterday was taken up by the applicants for the recordership of deeds and their friends. There were several appli cants and their friends also who did not see the President, but who waited a long time for that purpose; so that the atmos was filled with the potentialities of the

recordership all day long.
There is no necessity for any further display of interest in the matter now, however, as ex-Congressman Cheatham, of North Carolina, has been selected for the

It is announced that there is a strong possibility that the mission to be given Mr. William Woodville Rockbill is that to Greece. As announced heretofore in The Times, Mr. Rockhill has been promised a position in the diplomatic service not less important than that which he had until last week occupied in the State De

This position may be the Chinese mission, for which he is peculiarly well fitted, or if that should seem too large for a Democrat it may be the mission to Greece It is even said that Mr. Rockfill has been offered the latter

The other applicants for the Greek mission are Capt. M. J. Stanley, of Bowling Green, Onio, who is not thought to have much chance, and Dr. Hopkins, of Atlanta, who probably stands next to Mr Rockhill in the probabilities of the case.

The wish to have President McKinley portant proportions. The whole West seems to have united with Utah. The first delega-tion that called at the White House jesterday made this apparent. It contained besides the Utah people Senators and Rep-resentatives from nearly every Western

The Utah delegation itself consisted of Mr. George Q. Cannon, president of the Mormon Church; Senator Frank Cannon, Mr. P. J. Lannan, editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; Judge Barten, of the Utah supreme court; Senator Rawlins, of Utah; Congressman Shafroth and Mr. William J. King Those who accompanied them were Senators Perkins, Petti-grew, Carter, White, Wilson, Shoup, Wasren and Delegate Mark Smith, of Arizona.

The delegation made a large and pros perous-looking body. The President had the gentlemen with him for half an bour He promised them that if Congress had adjourned when the exposition takes piace he would make every effort to visit them. The delegation wentfrom the White House to call on the Vice President.

The exposition begins on July 20 and cul-minates on July 24, the anniversary of the day on which the Mormon pioncers arrived

Senator Platt and Congressman Hurley were aroung the early callers. Senator Platt said they wished to have Mr. George W. Hart, of Brooklyn, made consul to Toronto. If he called on any other business

Col. A. E. Buck, the new minister to had a long interview with the President, possibly over Georgia appointments The Hon John S. Smyth, a prominent colored man, of Richmond, who was for nine years minister to Liberia, called at White House this morning. He says that he does not wish to go back to Li

William Penn Nixon, editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, took luncheon with President McKinley yesterday. Mr. Nixon is the heaviest candidate for collector of the port of Chicago, to succeed Mr. Martin J. Russell.

and is said to have a sure thing.

A delegation of Alabamians called. They applications yesterday. They were Guy Sibley, of Mobile; Capt. A. R. Jones, Pr. Elbert Hays, Mr. J. W. Burke and Mr. Will lam Vaughan, Mr. Vaughan is the State

chairman of Alabama. Senator Wellington called with Mr. James M. Sloane, who is the regular candidate, indersed by the Maryland delegation, for subtrensurer at Paltimore. The subtion in Maryland, with a \$4,500 salary at-

Senator Spooner introduced two Wis consin friends, Mr. A. L. Sanborn, of Madi-son, and Rev. Corydon Miller.

Senator Lodge and Congressmen Gillett and McCall introduced Col. Henry A. Thomas, who has been chosen postmaster at Boston to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the former postmaster. Representative Hawley and G. L. Sle brecht, of La Grange, Texas, called opon the President. Mr. Siebrecht is an appli cant for the marshalship of the Western district of Texas

Senator Foraker and Representative Gros venor, of Ohio; Senor Romero, the Mexican ter, Gen. Draper, the new no to Italy: Postmaster General Gary, Gen Singham, of Pennsylvania; ex-Senstor Blair Civil Service Commissioner Harlow, Con gressman Landis, and Tracy L. Jeffords, were among yesterday's callers.

## Personal.

Mr. O'Brien Moore, the correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, who recently purchased the Gazette of Charleston, W. Va. left for his new post last evening. Moore is a native of the Emerald Isle and as educated at Trinity College, Dublin. After Unishing his education be came to this country, over which he traveled ex Mr. Moore represented the Re public in this city for a number of years and leaves a host of friends, all of whom wish him success in his undertaking

Gen. Porter and the Hog. "When I go to France I want to be

thoroughly American. Among the various subjects that I will have to consider will be that of the American hog." I suppose I will have to take it up and insist upon due recognition being accorded this important mimal. The hog has long been a bone of untention between this country and the countries of Europe I know something about the bog, for I served in the Army, The only trouble then was getting enough of it. You never got tired of pork in the Army, although you did get tired of beef and mutton sometimes. The soldiers got so skillful in foraging that they could catch, skin and quarter a hog without leaving the rank or ever losing step. The result of this was a strict order prohibiting foraging in the Army. Nevertheless, a day or two after the promulgation of the order, Mulhaney, a private soldier, was seen emerging from a shady lane with a pig under his arm. The general, riding by, called Mulbaney and severely reprimanded him for this flagrant and thoughtful, but the squeals of the pig grew louder and louder. Mulhaney, finally, to show his respect, slapped the pig and said, 'Hold yer tongue, will yer, and let the gineral spake."—New York Times.

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A STATEMENT FROM MR. BLAIR. His Appointment to China and His Views of the Chinese.

To the Editor of The Times: I have just read the following in you issue of this evening referring to the Chi-

mese mission:

Mr. Denby was appointed minister to thins May 29, 1885, by Mr. Cleveland. He was born in Virginia, but was appointed from Instanopolis, Ind. When Mr. Harrison became-freshient the Republican party demanded that Mr. Denby be recalled and the Signor a year possion be given to one of the faithful. Hon Henry W. Hair, of educational fame, was one of the most orgent in demanding the recall of Minister Denby, and he solicited the appointment for himself. After a great deal of consideration fresident harrison nominated from Henry W. Blair and the Senate confirmed him, but this had been scarcely done when the Chinese government protested against the appointment of the New Hampshire man and refused to recognize him.

Every word of the above, so far as it

Every word of the above, so far as it efers to my personal conduct in contion with Mr. Denby and my appointment as minister to China, is untrue On the contrary, I had just positively

teclined, after much urging, to accept a life position as United States judge of the district of New Hampshire, and desired no office whatever. My appointment as minister to China was never thoughtof, much less sought, by

me, until, greatly to my surprise, it was tendered to me by President Harrison in person, and was at first positively reused by me, and rejuctantly accepted only after much consideration and when I felt that longer refusal would be considered a discourteous declination of what was mean to be an evidence of strong personal good will on the part of the President, the Se

ate and many friends. The false and malicious charges that I had abused the Chinese government and people in debuting public questions in the Senate, not originating with the Chinese government, and which led to my rejection g that government, and the treatment to wideh I was subjected in connection there with, when my own mouth was closed by my connection with the diplomatic ser-vice, I have always felt to have been the

seepest wrong of my life. At the proper time I memorialized the Senate upon the subject and would have seen glad if an investigation could have spread the truth before the country as cenerally as the falsehood and defamation,

which your article in part revives, had alstarte bearing the I have not been silent under wrong be

ause I have not felt it, nor because I lesired or do desire concealment

HENRY W. PLAIR Washington, May 10.

FOR THE CAUSE OF PREE CUBA.

Interest Felt in the Forthcoming Meeting at Columbia Theater. Preparations for the monster Ca demonstration at the Columbia Theater next Sunday afternoon are oner getically going forward. Committees are at work in all directions, and the meet ing promises to be the largest gathering of the kind in this city since the wartim Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire will preside, and several other Senator Shane Cloward will have charge of the Rev. D. J. Stafford, of St. Patrick's Church, will also address the meeting, and it is expected that Gen and other prominent Cubans from New York will be present. Specia the boxes will be reserved for distin

THE FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH.

Celebrated With Grand High Mass at St. Mary's Church. The anniversary of the feast of St.

Joseph was celebrated Sunday morning a St. Mary's Catholic Church with grand high mass Besides the members of the congregation, there were present the member of St. Joseph's Society, a society 200

strong, the officers of St. Bonifac Society, and local branch of Catholic Knights of America. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev Mgr. Shroeder, of the Catholic University,

assisted by Fathers Fullerton and Henis The officers of St. Joseph's Society who were present were: President, I Kissner; vice president, B Roth; secr tary, W. Hubn, treasurer, J. W. Schnefer; executive committee, M. Lorenza, I. Beuchert, W. Lehman; directors, H. Roppert, C. Krogman, B. Ostman, H. G. Hohman; marshal, Joseph Kummer,

He Could Break That Record. Crimsonbeak-Sprocket was telling som emarkable stories of the speed he made m his new wheel.

Yeast-Well, you know Sprocket can lie as fast as a horse can trot. "Well, I don't know about that, but I fo know that he can He faster than his tdeycle can go."-Yonkers Statesman.

A Man's Mean Trick. "Why do you have such large openings the hall register to your furnace?" "When a man with an umbrella comes to register. While he is in the parinr the umbrella is pretty sure to slip through the holes, and when he comes out he usually forgets all about it. In the morning I go down and get the umbrella out of the hot air pipe."—Cleveland Plain Deales-

Novel and Enjoyable Entertainment at the White House.

Mrs. Sherman Remembers the Secretary's Birthday With a Large Reception in His Honor.

The complimentary concert given in hono of the President by the Eighth Cavairy Regiment Band of the Mexican army, in the East Room of the Executive Mansion last evening, was a brilliant and enjoyable

affair. In the first row of the apdience sat the President, with Mrs McKinley on his right and Mme Romero, wife of the Mexian minister, on his left

The program was admirably rendered, and the introduction of the chorus, "Te Amo, te Adero," was most effective. Fol-lowing was the program:

Part First - Grant March, tribute to Mexio's friend, Gen. U. S. Grant, Morales; overture, "America," Meyfelles; waitz, "Brisas de Estio," Manzanares, fantasie, "Samson and Delihia," St. Saens, waitz, "Jolly

Friends," Vollstedt, Part Second-Overture, "Rienzi," Wager, waltz, "Te Amo, te Adoro," Martinez, grand concert, clarinette solo. Catano: Senor Don L. Sanribanez, "A Hunting Scene," descriptive piece, Bucalossi; galop. Kikiriki." Farbach The encores were Mexican and "Jotas."

The instruments used were decidedly unique. In addition to the ordinary band instruments were couch shells, tin cans, bells, castinets and what not, all being

sed with wonderful effect.
The President and Mrs. McKinjey received their guests in the Bine Room, and when all had arrived they were ushered nto the East Room, Where the concert took

Mrs. McKinley was gowned in black and white satin and rich point lace, with diamond ernaments; Mrs. Hobart, lavender satin with rich lace; Mrs. Gage, mauve tucc grenadine over satin; Mrs. Alger, white brocade studded in Jeweis and richly trimmed with rose point: Miss Alger, imported gown of green taffeta and mous brocasle and diamonds; Mrs. Gary, black noire antique with point lace and diamonds Miss Gary, pink moire velour; Miss Jessie Gary, pule blue satin; Mrs. Cushman Davis pale green and plak pompadour satin with necklace of pearls and diamond ornaments; Mrs. Audenried, gray satin, with dia-monds; Mrs. Brice, white and gold brocade, a magnificent tiara of diamonds; Miss Kate Brice, white satin, with dianonds; Miss Helen Brice, pink moire an tique, with pearls; Miss Miles, white broude satin; Mrs. J. Addison Porter, white and lavender satin; Miss Boardman, pink brocade; Mrs. Grant, black satin and tich lace; Mrs. Sartoris, black moire and brussels net; Miss Vivian Sartoris, pink maire Elkins, black net over green tarfeta; Mrs. Bingham, pale yellow satin, which was very becoming to her brunette beauty.

Other guests were the postal delegates and their ladies, the Vice President, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, Secretary Bliss. Attorney General McKenna, Postmaster General Gary, the Elkins, Schator Cushman K. Davis, Sen ator Foraker, Judge Day, and Mr. Mujica, of the Mexican legation.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Sherman man. The magnificent drawing-rooms were artistically decorated with tail Easter lities, besides maid ruses and palms. Quantities of beautiful flowers of all varieties were sent to the venerable statesman by his large circle of friends. The State Department sent a great quantity of American Beauties.

gray satin brocade, and was assisted by Mrs. McCullom, who were pink satin, Miss Miles, in a gown of white brocade, and brocade.

retary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger. Miss Alger, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Gary, the Misses Gary, Secretary and Miss Long, Secretary Bliss, the Atlorney General, the British Ambassador and Ludy Pauncefole, the Misses Pauncefole, the Earl of Westmeath, the French Amand Mme. Patenotre, M Paul Lefaivre, Baron Fava, Count Vinct, the Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Von Thielmann, the Minister of Mexico and Mine Romero, the minister of Netherlands, the minister of Colombia, the ister of Brazil and Mme Mendonea, the Misses Mendonca, the Minister of Guate-mata and Mme, de Lazo Arriaga, the Minister of Chile and Mrse Gana, Miss Gana and Sepor Alfredo Gana, the Chinese Manister and Mme. Wu, the Minister of Venezuela and Miss Andrade, the Austro-Hungarian Minister and Baroness Hengelmuiler, the Minister of Switzerland the minister of Spain and Mme. Dupuy de Lome, the minister of Denmark, the minister of Hawaii and Mrs. Hatch, the minister of Ecuador, Mr. de Wallant, of the Russian legation; the minister of Portugal, the minister of Argentina, and Mme. Meron, the minister of Japan and Mme. Toru Hoshi the panister of Haitt and Mole Lever, the tapha Bey and Mr. and Mrs. Norighian, of the Turkish legation, the minister of Costa Rica and Mme, Calvo, Mr. Maurice Jousleens, the first secretaries of the legations, and

other personal friends and daughter of Hon. Bartlett Tripp, former imbassador to Austria, are the guests to Senator and Mrs. Davis, No. 1428 Massa-

Mrs. E. R. Fatrfax, of West Washingt is the guest of relatives in Virginia.

Dr. Curtis, of Chicago.

Dr. Austin M. Curtis, who may succeed Dr. Williams as surgeon in the Freedman's Hospital, Washington, has been a resident of Chicago for ten years. He was born in Raleigh, N. C., thirty years ago and received his early education in the public and high schools in his native city. He is an alumnus of Lincoln University, near Philadelphia and has the degrees A. B and A. M. from western University medical school in 1891 and since that time has been practicing on the southside. Heisthehousephysician and surgeon of the Provident Hospital and was ne year with the Cook County Hospital. He has always been a Republican and has been an active party worker in his ward. He is a member of Grace Presbyterian Church, of Masonic fraternities. He is a married man and has three children. His wife enjoys the distinction of being the only colored member of the Women's Republican League of the United States,—Chicago Times Her

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### THE THEATER BILLS.

Firmly fixed in the affections of the people is that amiable and gracious come-dian, Stuart Robson, who last night ap-peared at the New National Theater and gave Daniel Hart's dramatization of Opic Reed's novel, "The Jockins." It is the best thing Mr. Robson has given his public since the paimy days of Bronson Howard's unapproachable "Henrietta." North Carolina, near Purdy, on the Juckin place, is the locale of the story. A family of Southern farming people form the pivot of a story, and about them revolve variety of neighborhood people.

Mr. Rotson's character is that of a relig-ously inclined farmer, who accepts the Scriptures in their entirety, but regrets xceedingly that no more positive same tion is given to cock fighting than the words, "And she gathered her chickens under her wing." He finds some satisfaction even in this, for his inituigence in the sport of aggressive game roosters. The nie is full of human sympathy, gentle ha nor, affectionate naturalness as played by the star, and sittleugh he is often and long upon the stage his role is accessory to tig

story. The Jucklins' is a remarkle melodran diluted with naturalism and tinged with comely. After Mr. Robson, the most nat-ural and convincing touches are given by Newton Chisnell as the sheriff. Even though it is quite dissimilar, we cannot yet forget his sheriff in "Pudd'nhead Mrs. Samuel Churles as Le Jucklin's wife, iends admirable aid. This charming woman acts with the heart and instinct of a true artist.

Mrs. Robson and her part are scarcely congenial. Alfred is well done by John Webster, jr. Miss Evangeline Irving has the good taste of her sister to copy so admirable an artist as Ada Rehan.

The actual cock fight between the two consters was a source of general amuse The bird actors did their pacts well. The scenery was very preity, the large audience, which included Mrs. Dr. Liccoln and party, G. A. Hobart, ir. and party, Gov O' Ferrall of Virginia and other prominent people, was appreciatively demonstrative.

"Erminie" at the Square.

Just eleven years ago last night Jacobowski's charming opera of "Erminte was produced for the first time. It was the beginning of a career equaled in opera history only by "The Mikado" and "Pinafore." In that cast were a score of almost unknown people, but on the shoulders of the excellent piece were straightway lifted to fame. opera was sung at the Lafayette Square Opera House last night by the Castle Square Opera Company to a large audience, in inaugurating their third week It was a pleasant and agreeable way

famous opera. "Erminte" has not suffered much in aging. Later comic opera librettists and composers have not gone beyond the style and merit of the makers of this piece. The music remains refreshingly tuneful and

to bear now as ten years ago very liberally last night. There was The guests included the President, the bickie Bird song, the follaby, the Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, the Secspirited choruses all in renewed favor.

Much of the appreciative considerat presentation. The scenery was in the main part especially made for the production and was very handsome. The cast brought back several of the company who sang in former weeks and one new-comer The latter is Miss Grace Golden who sang the title role. She is an attractive prima donna and sustained her William Wolff was a goo-l role well Ravvy, and Arthur Wooley a capital Caddy, Joseph Steehan sang sweetly as Eugene Princess, Gertrude Quinlan enjoyable as Javotte, and Messrs. Melville Stewart, Hitchcock, and Junre were good in their

"Carmen" is in rehearsal and will be given next week.

## "The Lost Paradise."

Last night the Commings Stock Com audience in "The Lost Paradise," and met with an enthusiastic reception. They will remain at the Academy for the whole

The play selected for the opening perform ance was De Mille's picture of life and in-cidents among the factory folk of New England. Replete as it is with echoes of ose burning issues between capital and labor, it stands today one of the most owerful comedy dramas of modern stage

craft.

The factory scene, with its whirling wheels and furious din, was realistic and impressive as ever, and the climax of the econd act, when the excited operatives unable to bear their oppression longer top the massive machinery and rush fr the mill, is given with such faithful detail as to call forth storius of applai Of the company it may be said that there is much good material that, after the stiffness of a first performance has worn off, will be seen to much better advantage. Ralph Commings as the superintendent was conspicuous. He is a finished and careful acter, notably in the heavier scenes. A. H. Stuart made an acceptable Knowlton, and Thomas M. Reynolds as Raigh Standist and Herbert Fortier as Bob Appleton were

both satisfactory. Of the female contingent Nettle Marshall bore off the honors, her delinestion of Cinders, the waif of the rolling mill, being a decidedly clever piece of rough soubrette work Grace Huntington as th damty Helen Aubrey made a refreshing and winsome Green Mountain maid. Taken in its entirety the company is capable one, and big houses should be the rule and not the exception at the Academy

during its summer season

Madame Sisseretta Jones (Black Patti) and her taiented band of vaudeville artists returned to the Grand last night and an unusually large house greeted them. Black Patti has a phenomenal voice and her work last night here out her claim to the title

Lloyd Gibbs has a tenor rich and full

of natural sweetness, and his several selections last night were rendered in a highly creditable style.

### The Charming Cherries.

The bewitching galaxy of fair Thespians commonly known as the Cherry Sisters, be gan their second, and much regretted last week at the Bjou Theater last night in conjunction with "A Confederate Spy." It is a tardy but nevertheless truthful tribute to the talent of this distinguished and genuinely artistic aggregation to say that the Bijou Theater never held mularge, appreciated, and enthusiastic diences as have been there during the past week, and especially last night.
Their act is of the recherche variety.

filled with the thef d'oeures of cenius II. who, in point of age and terpsichorean ability, might grace any line of coryphers in any of the grand spectacular productions of the nineteenth century.

Those who saw the performance will appreciate the force of this enlogy, which is

modeled after the notice they received at

Grundy Center, Iowa, and those who did

not see it should by all means see Cherries, The legitimate performance was excel-Manager Whitesell has arrranged that several local organizations of note shall share the proceeds of this week's engagement. The performance tonightswill be for the benefit of the Woman's Relief

### Corps. The City Sports.

Flynn & Sheridan's New City Sports came to town yesterday, and last night they presented a hill at the Lyceum that was replete with good things in the vanderille line. An amusing burlesque entitled "The Cadets' Reception" led off the bill, and the versatility of the company was amply demonstrated by a bevy of shapely and pretty girls and a brace of fin raising comedians. Annie Morris has a lot of new songs, which she sings well. Dave Foster and Fannic Lewis are a clever team, with a stack of catchy songs and new gags. Lillian Gerome and Gertle Sawyer do some startling dances; George B. Snyder and Harry Buckley are instrumentalists of a rare order, while twelve shapely and graceful girls put on a series of artistic dances, assisting C'ssy Sheridan, a graceful and cous dancer, in an attractive serpentine feature. Mile. Meza does some wonderful contortion work, while Billie and Willie Farrell offer a budget of up-to-date songs and dances. The show is concluded with a series of moving pictures from the Cine-matascope, that are realistic and startling in some of their effects

### Blograph.

An appreciative audience greeted the exhibitions of the Biograph at Willard Hall last night, demonstrating that public means on the decrease. The manage have added a number of new and superb the management to close on last Saturday night, but several churches asked to given benefits, and it was decided to pro Cavairy series, showing the famous Coshorseback and the burdle races, are un doubtedly the best pertrayals of such subjects ever seen. A new view of the Grant monument parade has also been added, showing the Washington soldier; day. The other views are of equal excel lence. The exhibitions on Wednesday, May 17, will be for the benefit of Methodist Home for the Aged.

Among men and women of gentus there seems to be a strange fatality connected with the age of fifty-ax. Some of the me renowned characters of the world have died on reaching that limit, including Dante, the Italian poet: Rugh Capet, King of France Henry VIII, King of England; Henry IV, Emperor of Germany; Paganini, Italian violinist; Alexander Pope, the English poet; George Safa, English Orientalist; Marcus Aurelius, Emperor of Rome; Frederick l King of Prussia; John Hancock, America statesman; Maria Louisa, Empress of France; Philip Massenger, English drama-tist; Saladin, the great Sultan of Egypt Robert Stephenson, English engineer, Sciple Africanus, Roman general; Helvetius French philosopher and author: Henry II the first of the Plantagenet line; the elder Pliny, Roman enturalist and author; Julius Caesar, Charles Kingsley, English author; Juan Prim, Spanish general and statesman. Henry Knox, American Revolutionary general; Thomas Mifflin, American patriot Von Tromp, Dutch admiral; Abraham Lin-coln; Marryat, the novelist; George White field, English founder of Calvinistic Method-ism: Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, favorite of Oueen Elizabeth; Johann Gasper ologist, and Frederick II, Emperor of Ger

## many. New York Mail and Express.

A Large Scotch Story. The spirit of Democracy is dominant in Aberdeen. A little while before the city election, a candidate for an office thought he would call on a few of the leading city councilors. He hailed a cab Councilor Bissett's, the treasurer.

enith's shop, shoeing a horse. "I'll see sometody better than this," said the candidate. "Drive me to Councilor Maitland's office." The cabman thereupon drove him to the

pawnbroker's.
"Drive me to Councilor Gray's," he ejaculated. "I am Councilor Gray, str," replied the calman. -Tit-Bits.

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